however, that our dreams are not themselves realities-
but only a transcript of reality, a system of symbol-
images, and our waking experience of the universe
is similarly not a reality but only a transcript of
reality, a series of collection of symbol-
images. **It** is.
quite true that primarily we see the physical universe
only through a system of images impressed or
imposed on our senses and so far the contention is.
justified; it may also be admitted that in a certain
sense and from one view-point our experiences and-
activities can be considered as symbols of a truth
which our lives are trying to express but at present
only with a partial success and an imperfect
coherence. If that were all, life might be described
as a dream-experience of self and things in the
consciousness of the Infinite. But although our
primary evidence of the objects of the universe
consists of a structure of • sense images, these are
completed, validated, set in order by an automatic
intuition in the consciousness which immediately
relates the image with the thing imaged and gets.
the tangible experience of the object, so that we
are not merely regarding or reading a translation
or sense-transcript of the reality but looking through

the sense-image to the reality. This adequacy is.
amplified too by the action of a reason which
fathoms and understands the law of things"
sensed and can observe scrupulously the sense-
transcript and correct its errors. Therefore we
may conclude that we experience a real universe
through our imaged sense-transcript by the aid of